

STUDENTS GIVE
\$1,000 TOWARDS
FLOOD RELIEF

"Flying Squadrons" Collect
Over Thousand Dollars
and Much Clothing
To Give Aid

FRATERNITIES AND
SORORITIES VISITED

Many Honoraries Contribute;
Dean Blanding Expresses
Gratitude

A total of \$1,073.44 was collected by members of the Flying Squadrons set up by President Frank L. McVey under the direction of Dean Sarah Blanding for the collection of money and clothing for sufferers in the flood area, according to a report issued yesterday by Dean Blanding.

Organization of the squadrons formed January 23 in response to an appeal by Acting Governor Keen Johnson to President McVey for aid, was under the leadership of Omoron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, assisted by members of the faculty. Owens, sophomore women's honorary, was in charge of contributions from town women, and Dorothy Wunderlich in charge of gifts from organizations.

All fraternities, sororities, and residence halls were canvassed by the squadrons, as well as all organizations and clubs. Contributions were largely in the form of cash although many large bundles of clothing were donated. All clothing and foods were collected by department of buildings and grounds trucks and gathered in the department's warehouse.

Of this total, \$522.67 was secured by public collection at the Tennessee-Kentucky basketball game January 23. Each squadron was assigned to cover two fraternity or sorority houses, and one each to the men's and women's residence halls.

Organizations outside of social fraternities and sororities who contributed included the Woman's building, the Alumni association of the American Association of University Professors, the Association of Women Students, Block and Bridge, Chi Delta Phi, The Kentucky Kernel, Guignol theatre, Keys, Lexington Alumni Club, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Upsilon Omoron, Theta Sigma Phi, Tau Beta Pi, a group of students in the University Commons, University Dairy Club, Women's Athletic Association, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A.

In charge of the campaign expressed great satisfaction at the response that all organizations made to solicitation and the full cooperation of everyone who was asked to serve on a squadron or to help in any way.

Farm, Home Meet
Planned For This
Month Is Cancelled

Due to flood conditions which made it impossible for many farm agents and agricultural men to attend, the annual Farm and Home convention, scheduled for January 25, 26, and 27 on the campus, was cancelled. The decision was made after a conference of experiment station officials and President Frank L. McVey.

Many of the farm agents who planned to attend were forced to remain in their communities to aid in relief work. Associations who were to meet in conjunction with the convention, which included the Kentucky State Horticultural society, the Holstein and Jersey cattle clubs, the Rural Church council, Kentucky Federation of Homemakers and the Kentucky Beekeepers association, were also cancelled.

Chinese Situation
To Be Explained

Dr. C. S. Mel, of China, who has been sent to this country by his government to study the administration of narcotic hospitals, will be the guest speaker at a special dinner of the International Relations class on Saturday evening, Feb. 6, at 6:30 o'clock, in the University Commons. Doctor Mel will speak on "The Political Situation in China."

Doctor Mel received his doctorate at Columbia University in New York City. He is a native of China and has made a comprehensive study of political conditions in his native land.

The cost of the dinner will be 60 cents. All students who desire to attend should make their reservations at the dean of women's office by noon Saturday.

Dean Sarah G. Blanding announced today that the next speaker of the International Relations class, Dr. A. E. Bigge, will deliver his address on Tuesday night instead of Monday night as was previously arranged. The subject of Dr. Bigge's address, "Germany in 1936," will be given at 7:30 o'clock in Room 111, McVey hall.

Nathan Milstein, Violinist,
To Play Community Concert

Third Concert To Be Given
Monday, February 8 at
Henry Clay High

Nathan Milstein, brilliant young Russian violinist, will present the third Community Concert of the season at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening, February 8, in the auditorium of the Henry Clay high school. The concert will be open to members of the Community Concert Association of Central Kentucky only, no single admissions being sold at the door.

An eight column headline in the Chicago Daily News last March proclaimed: "Milstein's magic with violin invokes unprecedented ovation." This news reaction is typical of the electrical excitement which every appearance of Milstein creates. The brilliant Russian violinist is the sensation of three continents.

Mr. Milstein assisted by Leopold Mitmann at the piano, will present the following program in Lexington:

- I. Sonata in A Major Vivaldi
Preludio a capriccio Presta
agitato
Correnta
Giga
- II. Sonata in D minor, Opus 108
Allegro Brahms
Adagio
Un poco presto e con sentimento,
Allegretto
Presto agitato
- III. Concerto in D minor, No. 2
Allegro moderato Wieniawski
Romanze: Andante non troppo
Finale: A la Zingara
- IV. Introduction and Aria from
the opera "Mlada" Rimsky-Korsakoff
(Transcribed by Nathan Milstein)
Flight of the Bumble Bee Rimsky-Korsakoff
(Transcribed by Arthur Hartmann)
Consolation Liszt
(Transcribed by Nathan Milstein)
La Campanella Paganini

FOWLER RETURNS
TO DRAMA POST

Director, On Leave In California Since June, Will
Direct "Invitation To
A Murder"

Frank Fowler, director of the Guignol theatre, returned yesterday from California, where he has been on leave since the summer, to resume his work at the campus theatre and to take command of the theater's next production, "Invitation to a Murder." While homebound from Los Angeles, Mr. Fowler encountered the flooded areas and was forced to go as far east as Pennsylvania before he could get into the Blue Grass.

In resuming his duties at Guignol, Fowler begins the direction of Rufus King's "Invitation to a Murder," a mystery breath-taker which has frightened the curliest of hair. The scenes are laid in an old castle on the California coast, and the eerie plot, enacted in this background, and characterized by screams in the dark, hungry trap doors, clutched fingers, and bloody strangulations, will torture the imaginations of the home-hearts.

"Invitation to a Murder" is scheduled to open Feb. 15.

Chet Wynne Leaves
For Coaches' Meet

Rules Committee Meets In
Detroit, Michigan On
February 6

Chester A. Wynne, athletic director and head football coach, will attend a meeting of the Football Coaches' Rules committee which will be held in Detroit, Mich., Saturday. This committee is responsible for all football rules for national intercollegiate games and is responsible for official changes. Several major alterations in football rules for this year will be discussed by the committee at their annual meeting tomorrow.

The members of this committee are appointed by the American Football Association.

Coch Wynne will leave for Detroit today, S. A. (Daddy) Boles, director of University athletics, announced Thursday.

CARPENTER BROADCASTS

The first of a weekly series of broadcasts on "Money and Banking" was presented by Dr. C. C. Carpenter, assistant professor of economics, through the University's extension studios of station WHAS, Louisville, Wednesday afternoon. During the series the history, popular fallacies, and modern trends in money will be considered.

CONCERT ARTIST



NATHAN MILSTEIN

GRADUATES HEAR
WPA DIRECTOR

Doctor Bell, Louisville, Talks
At Mid-Semester Exercises;
Praises American Democracy

Dr. Urban Radcliffe Bell, Louisville, state director of WPA writers' project, delivered the principal address at 69 mid-year graduates received their degrees in exercises held Monday in Memorial hall. Dr. Bell spoke on "The Twentieth Century Frontier."

"With the rise of democracy as we know it in America, and the spread of learning that is penetrating the lowest strata of our social life, I believe that American democracy will prove itself far less stupid than any form of monarchy yet known to the world," Dr. Bell said. "Yet, if American democracy is to survive as we know it, America must preserve her frontier."

"The frontier of the twentieth century is one of social relationship, augmented by science and its product—the machine," the speaker continued. "It isn't a world that owes you a living—jobs are hard to get and difficult to hold. The chances for material wealth, growth and less, but out there, there is sunshine in America, may God be merciful unto you and give you peace."

Pres. Frank L. McVey presided at the exercises and introduced the speaker. Following his address, President McVey called upon Governor Chandler, who was present, for a short talk. Gov. A. B. Chandler expressed his appreciation of the cooperation of all the people in the recent flood disaster in Kentucky and pointed out the great need for continued cooperation in such crises.

Invocation and benediction were pronounced by Rev. Howard Whitaker of First Methodist Church, South, and Mrs. Lela Cullis opened and closed the programs with musical selections. Following the Governor's talk, Doctor McVey officially conferred the degrees, which included two doctor of philosophy degrees, awarded to James W. Cammack Jr., of the state Public Service Commission, and Walter Elbert Watson. Major George Randolph administered the oath if office to graduating reserve officers, and President McVey delivered the pledge of the senior class.

Following the exercises, a reception in honor of the graduates was held at Maxwell Place.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
GETS NEW INSTRUCTOR

Miss Lelia Mason, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music graduate, will take the place of Miss Helen Ide Morse, in the department of music. Miss Morse resigned to continue her work in music at the University of California.

Miss Mason has her bachelor of arts degree in music from the University of Kentucky. For the past several years she has been supervisor of music at Plesadome high school. Prior to this she was supervisor of music at Knoxville and Kingsport, Tenn. Miss Mason will be in charge of all vocal instruction at the training school.

PROFESSORS MODIFY
BY-LAWS AT MEETING

Several modifications of the by-laws of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors were made at a meeting of the executive committee of the organization held Tuesday night in Room 111, McVey hall.

The executive committee was increased from five to seven members, including the retiring president, the president, the vice-president, the secretary-treasurer, and three others. A rule was also made requiring that the president shall be elected from the executive committee.

Students Advised
To Take Vaccine

Because of the flood conditions, it is advisable for all students to have typhoid vaccine. Those who should take the series of shots are those who have never had any of the series, those who have had one series three or more years ago, and those who have had two or more incomplete series. Anyone who has had two or more complete series need not take more.

Young Artists to
Be Featured On
Sunday Vesper

First Appearance of Central
Kentucky Talent on
Musicales

Several prominent young artists from Central Kentucky will present the Sunday Afternoon Musicales at 4 o'clock Feb. 7, in the Memorial auditorium. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

According to Prof. R. D. McIntyre, chairman of the committee in charge of the Sunday Musicales, it will be the policy of the committee to present each year one program devoted to talented young people in our own community who deserve recognition. Several of the young artists appearing on Sunday's program have helped to make the Musicales a success by their cooperation in working with groups, such as the Glee clubs, orchestras, band, and choristers, but this will be their first appearance as soloists on the series.

The young people have been selected from junior and senior high schools and the University. They have made their own selection of numbers to present on the program and have taken the responsibility of rehearsal and preparation entirely upon themselves.

The program is as follows:

- Organ:
Sonata in E Minor Rogers
Allegro-Adagio
John Toohy, Winchester
- Piano:
Solfeggietto C. P. E. Bach
Impromptu, Opus 142, No. 2 Schubert
Bobby Congleton, Versailles

Tenor solos:
"King Ever Glorious" from The Crucifixion Stainer
A Lazy Song Lawson
Morton Foster, Lexington
Sue Durham Griffith at the piano

Organ and Piano:
Festival Overture in D Grasse

Organ, Ruth Ecton, Lexington
Piano, Sue D. Griffith, Lexington

Soprano solos:
Blue are Her Eyes Winter Watts
"Glennina Mia" from The Firefly

Katherine Park, Kansas City, Mo.
Adelle Gensemer at the piano

String Quartet:
Genius Loci, Op. 32, No. 6..... Carl Thern

Variations on the Russian National Hymn arr. Velt
Lee Crook, First Violin; Virginia

Sharp, Second Violin; Jeannette Lampert, Viola; Virginia Rowland, Cello

Piano:
The Lark Dalakireff
Adelle Gensemer, Lexington

Chorus:
Processional—God of Our Fathers

Adoramus Te Palestrina
Praise the Lord Eternal Schenky
Seven Fold Amen Stainer

Recessional—The Spacious Firmament on High Haydn

The Chapel Choir, Paris high school
Ellen Blanding, Director
Susan Howard, Accompanist

Professor Grehan
Reported Improving

The condition of Professor Enoch Grehan, head of the department of Journalism, who has been at St. Joseph's hospital for the past two weeks, was reported as "good" by members of the staff of the hospital yesterday afternoon.

Professor Grehan submitted to an operation Wednesday morning, and was resting well, the attaches said. He became ill January 16 and was removed to the hospital, where he was in a serious condition for several days. He soon rallied, however, and has shown steady improvement for over a week.

Classes in Journalism taught by Professor Grehan have been taken over by Professors McLaughlin, Plummer, and Portmann. It is hardly possible that he will be able to return to his duties this semester.

PORTMANN REAPPOINTED

Prof. Victor R. Portmann, of the department of Journalism, was reappointed to the executive committee of the Kentucky Press Association at its mid-winter meeting held in Louisville, Jan. 21, 22, and 23. He was also appointed to serve on the newspaper exhibit committee of the association.

MCVEY SPEAKS
TO LOCAL CLUB
IN WEEKLY MEET

President Discusses Current
Construction Projects
of University
Program

EFFICIENCY, COST, OF
MOST IMPORTANCE

Law School Building To Be
Designed on Advanced
Principles

Interesting points in connection with the building program at the University, including style of architecture, desirability, and use of buildings, were discussed yesterday by Pres. Frank L. McVey in a talk to the Lexington Rotary club at its weekly meeting in the Phoenix hotel.

Doctor McVey pointed out that the business man who plans a building does so to satisfy his needs and make efficient business more possible. He is concerned not so much with the ornamental side, but with fireproofing, ventilation, and lighting at a low maintenance cost.

"Many people," said the president, "find it difficult to understand that the world has passed into the third great stage of construction. The first construction was the classical or Greek, the second the Gothic, and the third the modern, which today utilizes steel and concrete. Consequently, if builders are to construct their buildings by the modern method, it follows that the architecture must be paralleled by the materials that are used. Modern architecture recognizes these facts and is attempting to emphasize simplicity, precision, and reliance on basic proportions. If the materials of the twentieth century are to be used honestly for what they are, then the form of architecture must change."

"The program of building at the University is endeavoring to keep (Continued on Page Four)

YMCA FINANCIAL
DRIVE CONTINUES

Total of \$347.59 Has Been
Contributed By Students
To Date; Bart Peak Expresses Satisfaction

A total of \$347.59 has been raised so far in the annual financial drive being held by the Y. M. C. A., according to an announcement by Bart Peak, secretary of the "Y," yesterday. This total includes both cash contributions and pledges. The campaign is conducted each year to give every male student an opportunity to aid in carrying out the student program of the "Y." This year it was put on in connection with second semester registration, in order to reach more of the men. A table was placed at the end of the registration line at which members of the "Y" were stationed and each man coming through was asked to contribute in cash or to sign a pledge card to be paid by March 1.

According to Mr. Peak, many students contributed cash and many took the cards with them and have returned them to his office with their contribution. Mr. Peak expressed satisfaction with the new system and pointed out that it enables the members to reach more of the men students than through more personal solicitation. He also pointed out that all money given by men students is used wholly for student projects, the overhead of the "Y" being borne by the University.

The Y. M. C. A. strives toward the welfare of all the male students and affects directly or indirectly campus life. It sponsors such events as freshman week and discussion groups for fraternities, and such organizations as the Cosmopolitan Club and the Pitkin Club.

NEW PUBLICATION BY
RYLAND RELEASED

Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the department of romance languages of the University, has just received copies of his new book, "The Sources of the Play Cyrano de Bergerac," which has been released by the Institute of French Studies of Columbia University.

"The Sources of the Play Cyrano de Bergerac" is a study of three possible sources from which Edmond Rostand may have received his material in writing the play. The main source was naturally the real Cyrano de Bergerac who lived in France in the seventeenth century and on whom Rostand based the most important events of the play. Interest in America, however, is naturally centered on one of the secondary sources, the play, "The Merchant Prince of Conville," by Samuel Gress, of Chicago.

This is the first book Dr. Ryland has written in English, one having been written in French, and the other in Spanish.

2,961 Students Enroll
As Second Semester
Work Gets Under WayFresh Must Take
Physical Exams

All students entering the University at mid-semester for the first time, either as freshmen or transfer students, are required to have a physical examination. Examinations will be given today at the dispensary on the first floor of Neville hall. Women students are asked to report there at 9 a. m. and men students at 2 p. m. Students will be excused from classes to take these examinations.

RUPPMEN PLAY
MEXICO MONDAY

Win From Alabama, Vanderbilt; Lose to Tulane on
Road; Monday Game Begins at 8 p. m.

The Green Wave of Tulane University threw water on the Wildcat basketball team's hopes for a season in which they would go undefeated within the Southeastern Conference, by vanquishing the Big Blue team by a score of 35 to 28 in a game played Wednesday night in New Orleans.

After coming from behind and defeating a strong Alabama quintet, 38 to 27, Monday night and emerging victorious over Vanderbilt, 41 to 26, on last Saturday night, the Cats entered the game with Tulane heavy favorites to win. Their loss is one of the major upsets of the current season.

The Wildcats' two stellar forwards, "Red" Hagan and Ralph Carlisle, turned in excellent performances in all three games. Both were among the high scorers in the Vanderbilt and Tulane games and Carlisle also ranked high in the Alabama tilt. Hagan was bottled up very effectively in the Crimson tide game but turned in his usual excellent floor game.

Thompson, the Cats' rangy center, scored 13 points in the game with the Tide and played proficient ball in the other two games. Captain Donohue and Walter Hodge did their usual good work at the guard posts, assisted by Bob Davis and Jim Goforth.

The Kentucky boys will return late tonight and begin preparations tomorrow for a game with the University of Mexico quintet which will be played here on Monday night.

The country from below which is distinguished for its unusual style of play. The dark skinned players use very little dribbling but work the ball down under the basket by short fast passes.

The Mexico team will be here to avenge the defeat handed them by the Wildcats in 1933 when the Mexicans first sent a team to Kentucky to open athletic relations with them. They have not met each other since that time.

The Kitten quintet will take on the Morehead College freshmen in a preliminary tilt to the varsity game. They have defeated the Morehead team once this season and are out to run their string of victories to five wins out of six starts. The game will get under way at 7 o'clock.

Chemists to Hear
Famous Scientist

Dr. E. R. Weidlein Will Address
Meeting of American
Chemical Group

Featuring addresses by Dr. Edward Ray Weidlein, Pittsburgh, president of the American Chemical society and an internationally known chemical engineer, the Lexington section of the society will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary on the campus Monday with a special program and banquet.

The program will open Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Kastle hall with an address by Doctor Weidlein on "Science in Action." Monday evening a dinner in honor of Dr. Weidlein will be given at six o'clock in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel, with Pres. Frank L. McVey acting as toastmaster. Doctor Weidlein will also speak at the dinner program.

A cordial invitation to students and friends of the University interested in science, as well as faculty and staff members, has been extended for both meetings. Doctor Weidlein is a scientist, inventor and author of wide renown. He is vice-president of the board of trustees of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Inc.

Classes To Be Held Open
Until February 15; Late
Classifiers Must Pay
Extra Fee

OFFICIALS EXPECT
NORMAL ENROLLMENT

Flood Conditions Hinder Possibility of Record Number For This Term

With 2,961 students having registered by 3:30 p. m. yesterday, officials of the registrar's office predicted that last year's total, spring semester registration of 3,003 would be bettered this term. Students will be permitted to enter classes until Monday, Feb. 15, by paying monetary penalties for being late, it was said.

At the close of the regular two-day registration period Wednesday afternoon, 2,908 students had registered, which was not as large a proportionate rise in enrollment over the 1936 regular registration period.

Possibilities of exceeding the 1930-31 spring semester total of 3,025, the all-time high, were held as being slight, because of flood conditions along the Ohio valley.

Dean T. T. Jones, dean of men, has notified National Youth Administration officials of the near-crisis and its effect upon students, and asked for additional funds to aid students from the flood areas to meet expenses.

Other measures for temporary relief are withholding of tuition checks until funds to cover them can be deposited, and acceptance of part-payment for tuition.

Complimentary statements were made by registrar officials and students after the two-day registration period, expressing pleasure with the new alphabetical system of enrolling, which eliminated day-long standing in line and confusion.

Kampus
Kernels

All students who intend to park their automobiles in the University parking zones this semester must register their cars at the office of the dean of men either Monday or Tuesday. There will be a penalty imposed for late registration.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Round Table Friday evening, Feb. 13, at 7 o'clock in the reading room of Boyd hall.

Students working under the National Youth Administration are requested to turn in their time sheets to the offices of the Dean of Women and Dean of Men Wednesday, Feb. 10, Dean T. T. Jones announced today.

Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:45 Monday in the Dairy building.

No open house will be held in the Women's building this week. The next open house will be Friday, Feb. 12.

There will be a meeting for all Kernel sports writers this afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 54 in the basement of McVey hall. It is imperative that all sports writers attend this meeting.

Astronomy R51a will meet next Tuesday in McVey hall, room 111, instead of at the observatory. Prof. H. H. Downing announced yesterday.

The Y. W. C. A. Senior Cabinet will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Woman's building.

The Y. W. C. A. Junior Round Table will hold its last discussion on "Marriage," at 7 o'clock Monday evening, Jan. 6, in Boyd hall.

All those interested in forming a varsity baseball team this term, please drop a card with name, address, and phone number in box 1466 as soon as possible before Feb. 15.

There will be a dinner for the prospective members and managers of the tennis team at 6 o'clock tonight in the Commons.

The University Council of the B. S. U. will meet at 6:45 o'clock Monday night in the Administration building.

Anyone having snapshots suitable for the 1937 Kentuckian please turn them in to James Anderson, editor.

A meeting of all seniors and graduate students planning to teach and qualified for teaching positions will be held at 6:45 o'clock Monday evening in the auditorium of the University training school.

The Kentucky Kernel

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL PRESS ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

THE FLOOD AND THE SECOND SEMESTER

While a great portion of the state busies itself in repairing the damages of the most disastrous flood in its history, the University, its staff and students look forward to a new semester.

The tragedy that the flood brought with it has not been entirely forgotten, nor will it be for some time.

The pessimistic reaction which such a cataclysmic event was sure to bring with it may not be entirely dispelled. It has been estimated that a fourth of the student population was directly affected by the raging waters; thus it may be that for some the semester is being inaugurated under intense difficulty and perverseness.

High and dry, the University found itself in a position to be of real aid to the sufferers of the Commonwealth. An amount of money which exceeded the expectations of most of the campus relief workers was donated, numerous trucks laden with clothing and other emergency necessities were sent into the flood zone, and in many other ways, the University proffered its services to the stricken. Sometimes, students are looked upon by the outside world as being apart from humanity, as being untouched by its troubles and problems. Such a theory must now be disproved.

The Kernel, of course, was willing and anxious to do whatever it could to aid in the emergency. If the extra it published on Saturday which preceded that tragic weekend helped matters on the campus, it is gratified. The student newspaper must be an organizer. Had we tried, we could not have been complacent about the matter; had we felt complacent about it, we should now feel that this paper does not deserve the position it holds upon the campus.

At this point, registration does not seem to be greatly affected by the flood. The business of receiving a higher education will continue as ever. First semester examinations are ended and the new semester is one day old. New subject matter arrests our attention.

After witnessing the manner in which the citizens of this state come to the rescue of their more unfortunate fellow beings, we cannot fail to feel optimistic for the future of this state and for this institution. It is pleasant to be able to feel so.

AWARENESS COMING TO COLLEGIANS

At one time or another during the past year, The Kernel has advocated among other things, the passage of the American Youth Act, the abolition of loyalty oaths, and the retention by Yale of its Prof Jerome Davis.

We note with some satisfaction, therefore, the fact that at a recent meeting of the National Student Federation of America, an organization composed of student councils of 110 colleges, these three bills were among the resolutions which were passed.

The other resolutions concerned aid for German refugee students, non-participation in any war fought outside our continental borders, and optional R. O. T. C. training.

It intrigues The Kernel that a group of students who represent the student councils of 110 institutions of higher education, should go on record as being opposed to compulsory military training. We have never touched upon the subject directly, but we feel now that, national student opinion being what it is, it is our duty to dwell upon it at some length.

It has been alluded to several times in these columns, never, we recall, in a very favorable fashion. For instance, it was said once that military discipline was inferior to class room discipline. For a number of reasons, these allusions always have been only superficial. In the first place, there does not seem to be a great deal of student opinion on the subject on this campus. An occasional gripe after a hard drill, perhaps, but no feeling of the mass variety. We understand that there was several years ago, but it has passed on with the old generation. It is a pet theory of ours that the antagonism caused by military training fluctuates with the possibility of war; that is, when war seems distant and extremely unlikely, there will be a distinct animosity against the R. O. T. C., but when war clouds loom on the horizon, as at present, that feeling is displaced by one perhaps traceable to an old "survival" instinct.

Under the regime of last year, this paper published a series of comments by well-known educators on this question and all were favorable to it. This may have created a false impression. By no means, are all or even a majority of leading educators in favor of military training.

to be paralleled with education. Many believe the two distinctly do not go hand in hand.

When representatives of the student governments of 110 campuses declare themselves opposed to compulsory military training, the feeling must be rather general. We should like to know how this student body feels on the matter. We might conduct a straw vote, but perhaps that would not be so effective as general opinion. Therefore, we invite students' comments on the question. Perhaps, Kentucky will have a hand in national student opinion after all.

EDUCATION INCLUDES MAKING ADJUSTMENTS EASILY

Our parents often say they are sending us to college to "learn to make adjustments to the conditions which we will face in life, to live fully and freely, to be able to meet whatever requirements will be made of us." It is a worthy purpose and a high ideal, but most of us seldom realize that we can start toward that goal immediately.

At the first of every school year there is a certain amount of "red tape" that has to be gone through by both the administrative forces and the students. The administration, after long years of experimentation, has worked out the best possible methods of handling registration, matriculation, room assigning and other beginning functions. However, no matter how systematically these plans are carried out, it is inevitable that some adjustments will have to be made, considering the enormous number of students who are being accommodated.

We can therefore begin now with our work of learning how to work out difficulties to the advantage of all. Only through the help of each student can the housing problem and others be settled, even though it means putting up with a little inconvenience at times. Old students know that mistakes will be gradually ironed out, but perhaps the new students need an admonition to that effect. Let us begin our education now, and give all the cooperation possible on every occasion.—The Lass-O, Texas State College for Women.

Hooey Pollui

By FRANKLIN DRYDEN

Old faces and new faces, strangers to the right of us and strangers to the left of us; up in the Commons (on the elevator) rode the new six hundred (more or less). Seriously speaking, tho' it brings a tinge of regret into this writing, knowing that I will be without the assistance of my old friend, Joe Quinn, the able Kernel sports editor, who is not to grace our marble alabaster walls this semester. But Joe, just leaving six hours to graduate, has decided that a few courses by correspondence will fill the bill and save money too. So, farewell, my friend.

The flood has been one consolation for some of the boys of U. K. Judging by the number of calls to the Kappa house for one little red-head. Yep, it's Dot Curtis. One would think she is a new freshman find, by the attention she is receiving. Driven out of her home town at Maysville by the raging waters of the mighty Ohio, she has come

to Lexington to find refuge, and is she finding it, just look!

News Flash!!! Ross Fox, Philau lawyer, stepped out of a car in front of the Patio one night last week and fell through an open manhole. Not seriously injured, but it did take him two or three hours to clean up.

Folks, we are starting out the new semester with two new proud fathers and think they deserve a note of congratulations. First, is Prof. W. R. Sutherland, of "coat-button-upper fame," and second is Andy Clarke. The boys in the College of Law say Andy passed out five-cent cigars and that was an agreeable surprise, because for the last two years there have been two-fers distributed on such great occasions.

Now it is KA Frank Starkes that is haunting the Tridelt house in his quest for the heart of Mary Walker Flowers. How does she do it, and so often?

The North and South can get together some times and do excellent. As is proved by the steady affair that is going on between Elizabeth Branch from way down south in Georgia and John Goldschmeding from Grand Rapids, Mich. Who was it said that North is North and South is South, or was it East and West? Anyway, you get the general idea. That author just didn't know about the mediator breezes in ole' Kaintuck.

Overhead at classification: Said by one of the military pros, "Oh, to be 20 years younger and mix among such lovely looking coeds."

James Anderson just passed by and said that he was getting little

or no cooperation on his snapshots, so please if you have any that would be good for the Kentuckian, hand them in right away so the plates can be made. This is urgent and we ask you to help us out.

Student Opinion

To the Editor of The Kernel:
Att: Miss Betty Earle:

I have read with great interest your article in The Kentucky Kernel for Jan. 19, entitled "Lee—Magnificent Failure." I am an alumnus of Washington and Lee University and have been for 25 years a close student of General Lee's life and character. I approve entirely of all the statements you have made and can say that you have not exaggerated your estimate of General Lee in the least. I have clipped your article and have added it to my collection of Lee material. I commend you for your study of the life of this outstanding American and Southerner.

WILLIAM M. BROWN,
Ex. Sec. Omicron Delta Kappa
Washington, D. C.

The Laocoon group of the Vatican was sculptured between 40 and 20 B. C.

The mineral wealth of the department of La Paz, Bolivia, includes gold, silver, tin, tungsten, copper and bismuth.

Cattlemen and butchers predict higher meat prices in 1937.

Students Who Won't Get Own Mail Present Problem to Officials

Why is it that people just won't get their mail out of their post-office boxes? This question is brought to mind after three days of "checking" boxes. And what does that mean? Well it means literally taking each box in turn, 2800 of them, and seeing if the mail is in the right box, taking out old notices and taking out letters two weeks old and forwarding them to the home address, and what with the whole shebang, well it's quite a job.

Now the question — why would people let mail accumulate in their boxes? Can you imagine the person who doesn't get letters. The one from Aunt Susie telling all about Mary and the measles; the one from the girl (or boy) back home telling you how she's just counting the days 'til vacation comes, so she'll get to see you; and most important the letters from home with money in them; and notices for packages — yes, sometimes a package stays in the post office for a month. Surely it must be important to the person to whom it's sent. It seems an impossibility but the facts are there.

Of course we know it isn't so pleasant to come to your box and find instead of the long-looked-for letter, a notice from the dean requesting your presence at such and such a time. But things aren't like that every time. Letters just will come — we should know, we put up enough of them every day.

THE PHOENIX HOTEL

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Solicits the Favorable Consideration of
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Fraternities and Sororities
For Their

Luncheons — Dances — Dinners
And Other Social Functions During This Semester
Service Unexcelled

ROBERT H. HAYS
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Manager

For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels

— One reason why they all keep Camels handy

VIGOROUS, active people—in sport, society, and in the world of work—count on healthy nerves and proper nutrition to see them through. Take your cue from them and make Camel your cigarette too! When you smoke Camels at your meals and afterward, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. Strain and tension are lessened. And you have a delightful sense of digestive well-being. With their matchless mildness, Camels are better for steady smoking, and they don't tire your taste.



"SKIING TAKES GOOD DIGESTION and a healthy set of nerves," says Sig Buchmayr, shown executing a difficult jump turn across a rock (right), and enjoying Camels during a hearty meal (above). "I smoke Camels a lot. I know they don't get on my nerves. And they help my digestion. Camels and food are always in the same picture. Smoking Camels with my meals and afterward lets me enjoy my food more. Camels set me right! Lighting up a Camel seems to give me new 'zip'."



SEA-GOING CHIEF ENGINEER. George Buckingham (above), controls a maze of high-powered machinery. Such responsibility taxes digestion. He says: "I enjoy Camels steadily. Camels keep my digestion on an even keel."



ROSE DAVIS (above), champion cowgirl from Fort Worth. As a star attraction of the rodeo, Miss Davis often rides a bucking bronc twice a day. She says: "The jolting puts a strain on my digestion. That's why I always smoke Camels with my meals and after."

RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT "Jack Oakie's College"

Irrespressible Jack Oakie at his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, George Stoll's Comedians orchestra. Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college talent! Every Tuesday night 8:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T. over WABC, Columbia Network.



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Please Mention THE KERNEL When Patronizing our Advertisers

Emil Velasco Plays For Phi Tau Dance Tomorrow

Formal Affair Is Scheduled From 9 to 12 o'Clock In Alumni Gym

Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau will entertain with a formal dance from nine to twelve o'clock Saturday night in the Alumni Gym. Emil Velasco and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The orchestra stand will be decorated in the fraternity colors, Harvard red and gold.

The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean Sarah Holmes, Dean T. T. Jones, and Mrs. A. B. McCormick.

Social Briefs

Kappa Delta Luncheon
Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta will entertain with a luncheon Saturday at the Lafayette hotel in honor of the new rushees. The color scheme of olive green and white will be carried out in the centerpiece of white roses and the green and white placecards.

Alpha Gamma Delta
The Mothers' Club entertained at the house Tuesday afternoon with a benefit bridge. Approximately 75 guests were present.

Julia Riser, national inspector, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Wellington Arms Tea room yesterday.

The chapter entertained with a buffet supper Wednesday night in honor of rushees.

Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Eleanor Mitts, Williamstown, January eighteenth.

The alumnae of the chapter entertained Julia Riser with a dinner Tuesday night at the Canary Cottage.

Lambda Chi Elects
Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi announce the election of officers

for the 1937-38 term. President, James E. Miller, Wayland; vice-president, Edgar Stephens, Prestonsburg; secretary, Herchel Ward, Van Lear; treasurer, William Simonton, Harlan; social chairman, John H. Morgan, Madisonville; ritualistic chairman, Lee Bowling, Harlan. The retiring officers are: Carl Vannoy, George Martin, Allen Reisinger, Earl G. Welsh, Jr., James Richmond, William Simonton, and Weston Winkler.

Delta Chi
Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi announces the pledging of Edward Sidner, Ralph Jackowski, Kenneth Murphy and William Burns, all of Chicago; Loren Lillis, Schenectady, N. Y.; William Craig, Sudint O.; Ami Marcondia, Beaver Falls, Pa.; and Joseph Hagan, Louisville. Formal pledging exercises were held Wednesday night at the chapter house.

Durham-Griffith
The wedding of Martha Sue Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Durham, Danville, to Robert Brooks Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Griffith, Charleston, S. C., was performed at four o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. B. A. Marks, 1202 Fontaine road. The couple are both students at the university and will resume studies this semester.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of John Hunsaker, Van Lear, Ky.

Don Juan, the Mouse

Page Ripley! Believe it or Not, but there's one University coed who loves mice, especially white ones. Imagine keeping a mouse in your room day and night for an entire year! But this is just what Urith Lucas did. He was given to her last spring and was immediately christened Don Juan because "he was a devil among ladies." The girls of

Boyd Hall became attached to him last year and even came in to feed him. His diet was no different from that of the typical coed except for the collegiate coke which held little interest for him. However, he did consume much of the girls' candy and hamburgers.

If at any time he felt lonely or neglected he would go for a stroll down the hall but would always return to his own little home in Room 11. "He never gave me a worry," says his owner, "except for one time. Last year when the Wildcats played Alabama, Donnie became so excited that he ran into the linen closet. Knowing his life would be endangered if found, many of his friends sat around the door and tried to coax him out with apples cake and other food. After two hours of persuasion he nonchalantly walked out."

Urith says she believes the white mouse is an ideal pet. In a short time they become tame enough to play around the room and to eat from your hand. "My feelings have been hurt several times when people insisted on calling him a rat."

After his summer vacation Don was ready for another school year so Urith brought him back. He behaved very well, but the girls this year just weren't the mouse type so they complained loudly and Don Juan's college education was cut short when Miss Desha asked that he be expelled from school.

Thus is the case of a great lover who held no fascination for the attractive Kentucky coeds, so Don Juan was sent home.

Co-Ed Explains Pet Grips of Unplanned Dates

By REBECCA PATTON
The constant pet gripe of the girls now is that boys simply won't plan their dates!

Says one coed, "For the life of me, I can't understand these boys who call you up for a date and want to know what you would like to do. After all, he's the one who asked for the date and should have enough interest to plan it."

"The indefinite date is the worst!" declares another. "Yeah, I'll be around about eight, O. K?" And that's that! When the buzzer rings at 8:15 and if I grab my hat and coat and go flying down to greet him he is all prepared to spend a nice quiet evening in the parlor; or, if I rush down hatless and coatless I find him impatiently wanting to 'take off' to a show, then I have to hurry back to the third floor to throw on the wraps; or, if I come down in street clothes expecting to go to a show, he looks me over once or twice and wants to know if I'm not feeling well and why I decided not to go to the dance. How is one to know?"

Most of the girls agree that the "What d'ya wanta do?" kind "take the cake." He comes at 7:30 and greets you with, "Well, what shall we do?" and you feel like telling him he can do anything he wants to but you're going back upstairs and spend a more pleasant evening studying history, but being the polite girl that you are, you tell him any place is O. K. by you. That's the beginning of the end! (Girls, don't ever say that if you don't want to spend the entire evening deciding to go any place and end up exactly no place.)

The other night a girl came tearing into the room after her date and when asked if she had a good time answered, "If you call hiking fun, then I've had a wild night! First he breezes in and says we'll walk around 'til we decide where to do. Then we walk to town and by every theatre but he has seen two of the shows and the others were rotten. 'Oh well, why not window shop?' so we tour the town window-shopping. About 10:15 we start back and as we pass the Cedar Village he very eagerly asks if I wouldn't like to stop in. After that hike, believe you me, I was famished, so we went in. When Bill came back to take our order and I had my mind on a nice grilled sandwich and a malted milk. Mr. Undecided beamingly asked what I'd like to drink. So, here I am! Still famished! and it's too late to order. Deliver me from another date with that walking maniac!"

Lastly, there's the kind that expects you to do all the entertaining. I'll admit there's room for argument here. The boy furnishes the car and the money (you hope) and he thinks the least you can do is the talking. It's alright if he doesn't expect you to do all of it. This is what one girl says about this type of date, "I've just had my first and last date with a prospective guy but a heckuva dope!"

Welcome Back

Yes, we are mighty glad to be able to welcome you back to school... and to give you this valuable "tip." If you want to make this semester the best ever—make your regular meeting and eating place at the — — —

ROSE ST. CONFECTIONERY

Del. Ser. to 10 p. m.—Phone 2116

FEATURE WRITING CLASS SELLS MATERIAL TO MANY PUBLICATIONS

By BILLY HOPEWELL

Submitting feature stories as free lance material to various publications, the feature writing class taught by Prof. Niel Plummer has sold 13 illustrated articles during last semester to 10 different magazines and two newspapers throughout the country. The articles mailed out to the publications averaged 1,000 words in length.

Those persons who have sold feature stories are Carl Camenisch, Joanna Saylor, Wallace Swink, Leslie Lee Jones, R. E. Garrison, Billy Hopewell, James Thacker, Albert Murphy, Robert Rankin, and Kitty Glascock.

During the semester there has been more than 2,000 column inches of feature material published locally, either in the Kernel or down town papers.

Students have mailed articles out three times and 25 stories are still out in magazine offices and have not been heard from. When all checks come in the amount received should total approximately \$200.00.

Magazines to which articles have been sold include Progressive Farmer, Inland Printer, Kentucky Farmer Home Journal, Restaurant Magazine, Turkey World, Southern Stationery and Office Outfitter, Southern Hardware, Boot and Shoe Recorder, Radio Today, and Recreational Magazine.

Feature writing under Mr. Plummer this semester has consisted of analysis of the different markets, including the Louisville Courier-Journal, Louisville Times, Cincinnati Enquirer, Cincinnati Post, American Weekly, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science, Ladies Home Journal, Better Homes and Gardens, True Confessions, Physical Culture,

Did You Have Your Schedule Made Out?

By THELMA TAURMAN

Now is the time for every intelligent student to come to the aid of himself and make out his schedule for next semester. The first thing to do is to get a schedule book. Borrow your roommate's. Read between the lines of pencil marks and ink spots, to say nothing of the misprints, and make out a schedule that your course calls for if you hadn't flunked English and that snap course that some one told you about.

Find out who are the easiest professors teaching these subjects; those who allow the most cuts; those who are most susceptible to dirty-nosing; those who are polite enough not to rudely awaken you should you indulge in a bit of a nap.

The next step is to make out your card so that you have no first hour classes, no afternoon classes, and no Saturday classes. If you can arrange to have your classes from 10 to 12, so much the better. Now you have a head march on those suckers who will have to go through the ordeal of making out their schedule cards in that stuffy gym.

You will find out what you are supposed to classify the last day because you are unfortunate enough to have your last name begin with

the wrong initial. But don't let it trouble you, you have your schedule made out.

You will probably discover when you try to get signed up for classes that a few other people have the same idea as you had about coming early. But you have your schedule made out. You'll wait in a long line and when you victoriously present your card to the professor, you'll find that the person in front of you in line was the last to get in the class. Don't argue with the professor because he won't make an exception of you. Just change your schedule.

After this changing and waiting goes on for hours and hours, you may be told to start all over again because you made your out on a freshman instead of a sophomore card.

Finally you will end up taking Victorian prose at 5 o'clock three times a week; the Ancient History of the Starving Armenians for one of your 8 o'clock classes; and Chemistry Lab Saturday morning—And you had your schedule made out.

The Jesuits' order was founded in 1539.

Poultrymen say hens can not maintain a high egg production during winter months unless they are properly managed.

American Magazine, and the publication for which the final feature story was written. Each student in feature writing is required to write at least six features for the Kernel and three articles must be submitted for publication into outside magazines.

Wolf-Wile's CAMPUS HAT SHOP Re-Opens Tomorrow



featuring:— "Miss Wolf-Wile"

New Spring Four-Way Felt Hat

Classic Pull-Back Brim changes to Breton, Off-Face, or Vagabond, edged with grosgrain—it's sure to win your heart. You will find it and many more of the newest and smartest hats in our Campus Hat Shop. Head-sizes 21½ to 23... all colors.

\$2.95

OTHER STYLES \$1.95 to \$4.95

CAMPUS HAT SHOP

ON THE MAIN FLOOR

Wolf-Wile's
INCORPORATED

Claudette Colbert says: "My throat is safest with a light smoke"



"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

Claudette Colbert

STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING "MAID OF SALEM" DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD



THE FINEST TOBACCO— "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

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Southern Girl Beauty Salon

331 SOUTH LIMESTONE

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Next Door to Tavern

Welcome to Town New Students

Congratulations and heartiest welcome new students. We are glad to have you with us. We sincerely hope that your next four years while here in town are filled with happiness. Observe our "3 College Points" and learn how to become a campus leader.

Point 1

Be wise — economize. Save your money. Our Blouses, Sport Suits and Dresses are marked for you at Lexington's most popular price.

Point 2

Be the most popular girl. Wear our exquisite, flattering Evening Dresses. We are showing Lexington's newest spring styles in Millinery—featuring the "six way hat" that is sweeping the country.

Point 3

All that we ask is for you to visit our store. Make us your shopping headquarters. Our prices are always kept the most popular in town. Our merchandise always fresh and strictly in style.

The Fair Store

146 West Main Street

"College Night" Sponsored By Kernel Will Begin At Kentucky Theater Feb. 12

First Program to Show University Scenes; Afternoon Price Prevails During "Nite"

COUPON WILL BE PUBLISHED IN KERNEL

Special Shows Planned For Succeeding Parties To Be Held

Beginning with a special program and showing numerous reels relative to the University, the first of The Kernel sponsored "College Nights" will take place at the Kentucky theatre on Friday, Feb. 12.

The plan, as outlined by the editors of The Kernel and J. D. Ensminger, manager of the theatre, calls for a special program to be shown every Friday night beginning Feb. 12. For the first program, reels have been obtained of the Kentucky-Washington and Lee football game of several years ago; shots showing the "Best Band in Dixie" in action at Washington, D. C., movies of the military department's crack drill units, and the recent "May Day" celebration.

In a statement made by Mr. Ensminger, he declared, "I will cooperate fully with The Kernel in planning these nights, and will bring to the theatre attractions and special features which the students want to see." He further declared, "There need be absolutely no fear regarding the lowering of the standard of pictures to be shown on these nights. The Kentucky theatre is the number one picture theatre of Lexington, and will show the number one pictures."


According to the plan, students presenting a special coupon which will be published in The Kernel will be admitted to the theatre in the evening for the afternoon price. These coupons, however, must be presented at the box office before 8 o'clock in the evening in order to be redeemed. The first coupon will be published in The Kernel Friday, Feb. 12.

Plans are now under way to have the University band present for the first "College Night." Prior to the beginning of the last show, the theatre will be turned over to the students for a general pep rally to consist of song singing, cheering and band music.

The management of the theatre further stated that every effort will be made to get moving pictures of University athletic events of the season, as well as all other celebrations on the campus.

Further information regarding the "College Nights" will be published in succeeding issues of The Kernel.

ENJOY THE BIG FIGHT with this New 1937 PHILCO



PHILCO 62-T \$29.95

The thud of the gloves... the roar of the crowd... everything that serves to color the blow-by-blow broadcast... yours with this powerful new Philco Baby Grand! Come in for a demonstration—get our easy terms!

OTHER NEW PHILCOS \$20 up

BARNEY MILLER

Where Radio Is A Business—Not A Sideline

McVey Speaks To Local Club In Meet

(Continued from Page One)

These facts in mind, in the hope that it will be able to secure buildings that are better lighted than those that have been erected on the campus, that they will be fully fire-proof, that they will be better ventilated and heated, and that the cost of maintenance will be reduced over the types of buildings erected in the past," Doctor McVey continued.

"The new Law school building, now under construction, is designed on these principles. It will be erected near the library, will be of the same material and same color of brick. The design is fundamentally based on classic principles, but there will be no ornate, since these do not add to the effectiveness of a building, and increase the cost of maintenance.

"The building, when completed, will be, in the opinion of those who have the construction in charge, satisfactory both in appearance and use."

LET'S TRY AGAIN

To the Editor: Here I am, a smooth little sorority girl trying to be friendly. I met a cute boy at registration and after making arrangements to meet him at the steps of the library, he goes and stands me up. Pooley to this business.

However, I'm willing to begin the new semester right, so if he's interested, he might meet me in the southwest corner booth of the Cedar Village at 3 o'clock today. (Get the ADVICE?). Brunette '39.

If It's Results You're After, Use The Kernel Classified Columns

STOLEN HOLIDAY

—NOW PLAYING—

Kay Francis

CLAUDE RAINS

IAN HUNTER

—In—

A Picture As Big As The Woman's Heart It Reveals

'Stolen Holiday'

STARTS SUNDAY

"3 SMART GIRLS"

Discussion Group Series Organized

A series of discussion group meetings for the interest of University students will be held during February by the young people's organization of the First Methodist Church, with members of the faculty and outstanding Lexington business men as leaders.

The meetings will be held at 6:30 p. m. each Sunday in the basement of the church. On Feb. 5, W. C. McCarthy, secretary of the Community Chest, will speak; on Feb. 12, Miss Elizabeth Cowan, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., will be the leader; on Feb. 19, Warner L. Hall, pastor of Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, and on Feb. 26, A. L. Atchison, Lexington Insurance man, will be the leader.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOME COOKING—At reasonable prices. Room and board. Mrs. Bond, 341 South Lime. 33

ROOMS AND HOME COOKED MEALS—Very reasonable. 338 Harrison Ave. Phone 5897-X. 34

LOST—Parker fountain pen filled with green ink, Jan. 19. Return to William G. Yancey, box 2394. 32

LOST—Parker pen Tuesday in Library or Gym. Elfreida Stovall. Return to the Kernel office. 32

LOST OR STOLEN—Black and white Boston Bull terrier (female) in Gym Annex, Jan. 14. Reward. 32

LOST—One man's brown fur-lined glove between the Kappa house and Linden Walk. Return to Kernel office. 32

FLOWERS—Corsages \$1 up. Floral decorations for every occasion. Phone or see Billy Beck, 4185; or Charles Gary, 4624.

NOTICE—Excellent home cooked meals at reasonable prices. Good location. Mrs. Duncan, 554 Rose street, across from Men's dorm. 33

LOST—Man's tan billfold near White hall Thursday morning. Name on papers; reward. Return to Edwin Beck, DTD. Phone 4651. 32

WANTED—To do typing, notebooks, term papers, reports etc. Special prices on note books. Arnold Bros. Room 301, Breckinridge hall. Phone 6803. 34

STATE

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Serial—Chapter 15

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EVERY STYLE INCLUDED • NOTHING RESERVED

Don't put it off another minute... come down today, and congratulate yourself later after prices have gone up to their old level... Remember! Every Shoe and style is included... nothing is changed but the price!

FLORSHEIM Shoes... the very same that you ordinarily pay \$8.75 or more for, most styles now— \$7.65

BRITISH SHOES, Scotch Grain, heavy single sole, leather lined, black and brown. \$8.85

BRITISH MADE, Zug Grain, double sole, double upper in both black and brown. \$10.85

BELDEN and CROSBY SQUARE \$6.50 Shoes. Black and brown Scotch Grain, black and brown calf, brown cordovan in straight or wing tips. \$4.95

Belden and Crosby Square \$5.00 Shoes. Now... \$3.85

BAYNHAM SPECIAL \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes \$2.95 While They Last.

Baynham Shoe Co.

(Incorporated)

EAST MAIN NEAR LIME

Mr. M. J. Levas, manager of the Coney Island Lunch Room, announces the opening of the new and beautifully decorated Main-Rose Cafe at the Corner of Main and Rose. After the theatre, dance or party stop in at the new Main-Rose Cafe... or the original Coney Island Cafe at Lime-stone and Water.

Close Harmony

If you're in tune with the times, you'll wear only Arrow shirts with their proper team mates, Arrow ties. The tenor on the right wears the Kent model, an oxford shirt in new polychrome stripes—\$2. The Arrow tie is particularly designed to go with it—\$1. On the left is Arrow Hiit with the Arosel willless collar—\$2.

Mitoga—tailored to fit Sanforized Shrink

ARROW SHIRTS

Staff Changes Made At Training School

Three changes in the staff of the University Training School have been made for the second semester, school authorities announced today.

Miss Nora Belle Heflin, a graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia, will fill the place left by Miss Ethelene Daniels, critic teacher in the fifth grade, who has been granted a leave of absence for the semester to work towards her doctor's degree at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Ruby Pedigo, who filled a temporary vacancy in the University high school department of commerce, has also gone to Columbia University to study. Her place in the faculty is being filled by Leslie Betz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betz, Lexington. Mr. Betz, who is a graduate of the College of Commerce at the University, has also had one year of graduate work in commercial education. For the past year and a half he has been head of the department of commerce at Benham high school, Benham, Ky.

Visiting Profs to Teach In Summer

Eight Prominent Educators Added To Summer School Faculty

Eight prominent educators have been added to the 1937 summer school faculty, according to an announcement by Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the University summer sessions.

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, educator and writer who created worldwide interest ten years ago by demanding a revision of the estimates of German war guilt, will lecture on intellectual development in Europe and economic and social factors in contemporary civilization.

A three credit course in modern problems of school administration will be taught by Dr. George D. Strayer, Columbia University, New York City. Professor Hollis P. Guy, head of the department of commerce, New River State college, Montgomery, W. Va., will teach courses dealing in methods of teaching secretarial, accounting, and commercial curriculum.

Dr. A. S. Mustard and Dr. L. J. Reed, of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md., will conduct classes in the fifth annual public health school sponsored by the University.

Ben Ali

WED. THU. SHOWS 2:30 - 8:30

Norma SHEARER Leslie HOWARD

In William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* with JOHN BARRYMORE And Big Cost

M-G-M's triumphant production of the greatest love story of all time!... Exciting beyond words... thrilling beyond description... mighty beyond your fondest dreams... It will remain forever emblazoned in your memory!

MATINEE 61c-94c

EVENINGS 61c-94c-\$1.26

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SPORTS SECTION

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NEW SERIES NO. 32

Boxers Meet Marshall In First Match

By J. B. FAULCONER
The University boxing team will journey to Huntington, W. V., Feb. 10, where they will square off in their first inter-collegiate match of the season with Marshall College.

Although 10 to 15 boys have been reported to Coach Frank Moseley and have been training for the past two weeks, no definite team has been selected and all students interested in this sport are urged to report to the Gym Annex any afternoon at 4 o'clock. To report as soon as possible is very pertinent as intensive training will soon begin.



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From last year's team three men have reported so far. These men, Robert Forsythe, Nick Lutz, and James Wadlington, have had considerable ring experience and will be strong contenders in their divisions. Other standouts, already out for the team or who have declared their intention of trying out for the team, are Elmore Simpson, Luke Lindon, Paul Durbin, Joe Moore, Fred Bringardner, and Murphy Combs.

This year the fighters will be taught more of the science of the sport than the power to stay in the ring and slug. Rope skipping, bag punching, and roadwork must begin at once in order for the pugilists to be in proper condition for their 1937 ring debut.

The entire schedule has not been arranged, but the University of Toledo, West Virginia University, and a return engagement with Marshall here the 28th of this month have been slated. The dates of the other meets have not been definitely set.

Most of the men who have reported for the team are now participating in the Lexington Golden Gloves tournament. This is excellent training for them and will no doubt prove an asset to Coach Moseley.

The student manager of the team is Robert Mills.

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Seeing Sport Stuff

By MACK HUGHES

THE PRESENT University basketball team, though appearing very mediocre at the outset of the season, seems to be carving out a path into a brilliant future for themselves. Through their own poor playing and the swell showing smaller teams have made against them, the Wildcats led the fans to the prediction that they would be lucky if they won any of their big games.

By defeating Michigan State 28 to 21, the 'Cats illustrated that they had possibilities, but their later loss to Notre Dame showed that they were badly in need of development. However, this was the turning point; they began developing rapidly. Since that game the Big Blue team has defeated three of the most feared teams in the Southeastern conference. Alabama, Vanderbilt, and Tennessee, and have lost only one tilt, to Michigan State by a one point margin.

In the past few years the Wildcat teams have developed, usually their highest scorer, an outstanding player on each team. In the '33, '34 season "Frenchy" Demolsey led the Big Blue to the top of the conference ladder. During the following season, the '34, '35 year, the sensational "Big Ed" Edwards took over Demolsey's job. Edwards set a new scoring record for a single basketball season and played himself into an All-American berth. During the '35, '36 season it was Ralph Carlisle who starred in the scoring column.

The present squad has as yet shown no individual star. First one player has stood out and then another. In the Notre Dame game it was Hodge who was lauded by the fans; in the Alabama tilt Thompson stood out, and in the Tennessee scrap "Red" Hagan was outstanding. At other times it has been Carlisle, Walker, or some other Wildcat who starred. In few games this year has any one player repeated as the nights' outstanding player.

The present squad seems to be a well rounded out team which with a little more developing will prove to be a headache for any team they take on. However, the present team has not yet even approached the brilliance of Kentucky's last well-balanced team, the conference champions of 1933. This team was studded with such stars as Johnson, Sale, Demolsey, Davis all of whom were All-Southeastern choices, and George Yates who was a member of the All-Southern team the year before the Big Thirteen broke away from the older group. Sale was also on the seasons' All-American and Johnson and Demolsey rated second string and honorable mention on this mythical team. Demolsey made the second string a year later.

The present crop of Wildcat boxers reported for their first official workout yesterday afternoon. Most

of the squared ring gladiators have been working out for weeks so that they would be in the pink when they were called out. Such stars as Bob Forsythe, Paul Durbin, Fred Bringardner, Gragg and Combs are making it tough for other contenders in their respective weights.

Coach Frank Moseley has arranged an excellent schedule for the pugilists but the teams that they will fight will severely test their prowess. Coach Moseley is in need of more material to round out his squad and all aspirants are asked to report at the earliest possible date.

Many of these boxers are gaining a great deal of experience fighting in the Golden Gloves tournament which is now going on. Bringardner won his first match by a knockout, while Forsythe, Durbin, and Gragg all won by technical K. O.'s in their first bouts.

The Wildcat swimmers who have been paddling around in their bathtubs recently have been getting the feel of the water. The aquatic team left Wednesday in their automobiles to meet the University of Tennessee and Maryville.

The swimmers, led by Sherman Hinkbein and Bob Freeberg, are out to repeat, and prove to every one that the University not only rates a swimming pool but that it is sadly in need of one.

A sure sign that spring is coming. Coach "Strip" Striplin, new mentor for the track team, has been very busy getting Kentucky's fine new track in shape so that he can begin putting his charges through their paces. Stars Ben Willis and Dave Rogan have been working out for several weeks.

Other sports that will soon come into their own are the ever popular golf and tennis. Aspirants for either sport should get out their rackets and sticks and get in front of the largest mirror they can find to brush up on the fine points which might have gotten rusty during the winter.

Athletic Director Chet Wynne is busy making up a golf schedule and is waiting for better weather before calling out the team. Coach H. H. Downing will hold the first meeting for the racket wielders tonight.

SWIMMING TEAM IN TENNESSEE FOR MEETS

By LOUIS HAYNES

The University swimming team, state champions last year, opened their tour last night at Maryville and tomorrow travels down to Knoxville to engage the University of Tennessee in a match.

From last year's championship squad, which won every meet it entered, Capt. Jimmy Westbrook, the second high point man in the state meet, is the principal loss through graduation.

There are several things interesting about this group of boys that compose the team. In order to practice they have to go to Eastern State Teachers College, since there is no pool on the University campus.

But the most amazing thing about this squad is not that they were undefeated last year, but that they paid all the bills. The money comes out of their pockets for their traveling expenses. One sees few athletic teams nowadays paying their own expenses.

This year's schedule is not completed as yet, but there will be about 10 meets in which they expect to participate. They open Eastern season for them about Feb. 18.

Sherman Hinkbein, captain and coach of this year's team, stated "that the fellows were in good shape and are after the state title again this year, but Morehead will be tough to beat."

The men who made the Maryville and Knoxville trip are listed below in their probable events:

Dossett Reid, Lloyd Ramsey, Bob Freeberg, and Sherman Hinkbein in the dash.

Reid and Ramsey in the 50-yard dash.

Reid and Hinkbein in the 100-yard match.

Freeberg and John Shelton in the 200-yard route.

Reid, Hinkbein, Triplett, and Roberts will take care of the 440 relay.

Freeberg and Ramsey in the 100-yard back stroke.

C. D. Morat and Hinkbein in the breast stroke.

Sharp and Yancey will do the diving.

The 300 medley relay, a race in which one man swims 100 yards with the breast stroke, another man using the back stroke swims 100 yards, and the third swimming in crawl fashion, will be in care of Ramsey, Reid, and Hinkbein.

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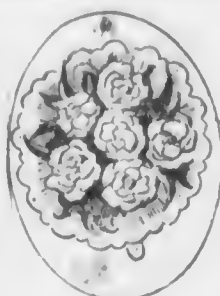
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DOCTOR McFARLAN GIVES GEOLOGICAL EXPLANATION OF RECENT OHIO FLOOD

"The present-day floods are not a matter of man and his activities except from the point of view of damage," said Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the department of geology, University of Kentucky, recently in discussing the Ohio valley floods.

"It is true that deforestation does tend to decrease the proportion of water going underground and increases run-off," said the professor, "but that is not in this instance a very important item. It has been raining and has kept on doing so and the unoccupied parts of the natural drainage lines were not large enough. The difficulty is that too many people and industries occupy the present flood plains and former flood plains of streams. They are attractive places except in time of flood."

A number of interesting geological aspects to the present conditions were mentioned by Doctor McFarlan. In the recent glacial period, glacial ice coming from the North covered much of the country north of the Ohio river with the result that former northward flowing streams, such as the Big Sandy,

Licking and possibly the Kentucky, were ponded behind this ice barrier. The resulting lake formed in these stream valleys in front of the ice barrier increased in size until the waters found an outlet through low spots in the upland. These waters following roughly the ice margin, carved out the valley of the upper Ohio, and what was formerly northward drainage became permanent southward drainage to the Gulf of Mexico. Thus the upper Ohio valley is a composite of tributaries of the old northward-flowing streams.

Doctor McFarlan called attention to the flooding of the west end of Cincinnati by way of the Mill Creek valley. This large, flat-bottomed valley is considered by Doctor McFarlan and others to be the old part of the pre-glacial Licking river valley heading northward.

In Kentucky, Frankfort occupies the lowlands between two big meanders of curves of the Kentucky river. This river formerly looped to the East and North of North Frankfort instead of through the middle of the city. Flooded lowlands now mark the abandoned loop.

In Louisville, during the recent flood, history repeated itself and the old Ohio river which formerly flowed through the heart of the downtown section as is indicated by excavations and borings is doing so again.

"This change in the course of the river is another drainage modification tied up with the events of the glacial period," said Doctor McFarlan. "The broad lowlands on which much of the city of Louisville is built were developed because of the weak rock outcropping down stream from the falls of the Ohio. The falls themselves represent the out-crop of massive resistant limestone, an old coral reef."

Colors Of Moroccan Life Are On Display

Scenes in Spanish Morocco, 30 brilliant water colors painted by Fanning, are now on display at the Art center on Euclid avenue.

Mr. Fanning painted these pictures in Morocco last spring just before the revolution began in Spain. His style is rapid and he works with apparent delight in the picturesque. These are pictures of sun-drenched market squares, shadowy archways, and colorful bazaars.

The exhibition will be open to the public daily from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. through Friday, February 12.

A Few Hints Given Regarding Excuses For Cutting Classes

By JOANNA SAYLOR

Cutting classes may be your idea of luxury, but to the professor it is just another reason for trimming down that "A" for which you have been bravely dirty-nosing. The reasonable professor takes into consideration the lure of the Commons, the lack of sleep, the letters you have to answer, and the quiz bearing down on you. But what he can't have skipped last night's date, and cleared up all those impediments to a good standing.

The one particular person a professor doesn't love is the one who gets near the classroom and then nonchalantly decides to saunter off. To Johnny, wandering happily away with his ideal, it may typify love in bloom, but to the professor peeking down at him from the office window, it is just another cause contributing to Johnny's scholastic downfall.

One requirement on which the professor puts special stress is that you attend classes often. You may come to class only once a week for an entire semester, and still have attended classes regularly; therefore, he insists that you come not only regularly, but often. To cut class,

and still have the beams of the professor sian in your direction, it is advisable to cut discreetly, at spaced intervals, and with the least conspicuousness possible.

A prof's ego is injured if you cut his class to prepare for another; it is absolutely beyond his comprehension to understand how any class could rival his in importance. He appreciates being told that you cut because you considered yourself too sleepy to do his lecture justice, much more than that you skipped to prepare for a quiz the next hour.

The wise student realizes it is best to come to class and assume an expression convincing the professor that he is a second Cicero on the art of oratory, even though his spirit is already at the campus hop while the prof is happily discussing the Roman Empire.

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